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No Marks of Violence Seen on the Body of the Young Greek.

His Watch Had Been Taken and the Corpse Was Firmly Imbedded in the Mud.

with his cheap occupa-cell within his income Belief That He Was Stunned and Robbed and Then Thrown into the Water.

Persons Living in the Vicinity of the Supposed Crime Suddenly Become Extremely Close-Mouthed

In Dundee Canal, with his face buried in ibles, even in a guarded the bottom, the police of Passaic yesterday is with trembling voice found the body of Gustav Csiszarik, the of John Lawrence Monday evening. Chief of Police Hendry roken-hearted and and Coroner Carroll are hard at work trying uncomplainingly to discover in what manner the young man met his end.

Csiszarik was twenty-one years old, of ers who find it athletic build, fair complexion and very

popular among his acquaintances.

Last Monday evening he drew a dollar from his employer, William Berger, a druggist, and started up the canal. What hap-pened to him afterward is not clear. It is Town Where the very well known that he reached Joseph Polanskis saloon facing the canal. He was there until midnight. Then he went

cople have said that they with him near the door 'he neighborhood where ed with Poles and Hunin giving their veraw of him, but since



Found in the Bottom of a Drain d Caral.

Firmly imbedded in the mud at the bottom of the Dundee Canal, in Passale yesterday, the body of Gustave Csiszarik, the young Greek, who disappeared last Monday, was found. There was nothing to indicate that there had been foul play, except that his watch was missing. There are many contradictory stories as to an alleged assault on the young man in the saloon in front of which the corpse was found.

NOT AN ELECTION FRAUD.

pped out of sight for six | First Domestic and Then Financial Trouble Made Anderson Randolph Change His Home.

of him, but since The Oak street police had been looking a serious aspect for Anderson Randolph for several days, und, they have when, on Saturday night, he walked into helr mouths or the station and remarked that if the police wanted to see him he was at their disbles.

e Hendry morning, when Officer Murphy took him to at the the Centre Street Police reb charge of fraudulent registration.

"His registration card gives his residence "His registration card gives his residence at No. 8 Pell street," said Officer Murphy, "and he registered in the Thirty-second Election District of the Thirtieth Assembly strict. Then he had his card changed to 20 Bowery, saying he had moved. We I that he also lives at No. 88 James set and at No. 16 Doyers street." I can explain all that." said Randolph ifidently. Then, to the policeman: "I



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He said prayer. So the "Bunco Steerer" Said, and Mr. Dougherty Advanced \$20 on It

and that if his "Dan" Dougherty, who keeps a hotel at to that end he Forty-sixth street, near Broadway, is looking for the man who buncoed him last de testified, be night and who left in Mr. Dougherty's Then Doulittle keeping the watch 'his mother gave him. prayer and asked that "Brother The watch proves to be worth about a ht be taught his place, and to this dollar,

d his "Amen" The case is still Dougherty is known as a shrewd busi-

WOMAN ESCAPES.

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White and Mary McLaughlin knew this, but were equal to the situation.

The Tombs windows are still guarded by iron bars in frames. On a number of the windows these bars, unless locked, swing inward, like a door. The trick the two prisoners aimed at was to get the bars loose so that they could obtain free access to the window, as Mary Gallagher did. The warden's keys opened the locks to these bar-frames. Last evening, after supper, they succeeded in stealing these keys from the book. From a room adjoining they stole two handsome dresses and bonnets belonging to Day Matron Smith and Night Matron O'Brien. Quickly discarding their prison garb they dressed in the stolen clothes. Then they made straight for the second window on the left side of the main Tombs door on Centre street.

Picked a Quiet Time for it.

Picked a Quiet Time for It. Centre street is a very populous thoroughfare on week days, but on Sunday evening few people travel that way, and those who

Struck the Ground in a Heap. the ground, but she was up quickly, and ran into the deep shadow of the steps and big pillars on the right of the main door. The other woman scrambled out of the window as soon as she saw her companion had landed safely. She, too, swing by her hands for an instant and then let go. The fifteen-foot fall rolled her over, too, but she inwest the statement to her foot almost instantian. She, too, swuing by her and then let go. The call her over, too, but feet almost instantly, hes and ran into the friend.

and gleefully. "It's a one of them. "Come ve before they tumble in fence offered but a the escaping women, in fence offered but a the escaping women.

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ENGLAND'S NEW PRIMATE. Dr. F.ederick Temple, Once Famous at hit? Well, I guess! Rugby, Appointed Archbishop of

mostly in bunches. The position window gave the prisoners a good up and down they street, and they see any one approaching. The windows are they stood was in darkness, versy soon after their appearance. At the good drop them jump. One agood drop them jump. One agood drop them jump. One id see them.

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a good drop them jump. One identified the present in for the pressuren who are trying to make all the Sunday Journal's many presses do five times the work they were intended to do. If some of the Sunday Journal's esteemed contemporaries were not so busy with job printing during the week they might lend a hand—but then, some people, you know, are selfish.

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH.

Exeter, an appointment which caused con-No. 128 Leonard Exeter, an appointment which caused considerable commotion in clerical circles.

Bishop Trower, as the representative of a portion of the clergy who were opposed to Dr. Tample, beacuse he was the au-thor of one of the "Essays and Reviews," instructed counsel to oppose the election,

Connecticut, Delaware.

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DID YOU HE TO LIL

It was with a feeling of deep regret that the little boy in charge of the sales counter in the Journal office chalked on the wall at 8:30 a. m. yesterday this notice:

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ALL SOLD OUT.

A week ago yesterday the Sunday Journal appeared with its first colored sup plement, and the strain of printing 50,000 more copies than had been turned out the week before nearly killed the pressmen So persistent, however, was the demand for He is a Hercules in Phys the colored pages, long after the last had been sold, that, by a colossal effort 40,-000 more Sunday Journals were published

yesterday than on the preceding Sunday. What was the result? From 10 o'clock until noon the publica-tion office of the Journal was besieged by dealers who had sold every copy they had Now the Devoted V ordered and were raising an awful rumpus because they could get no more.

You should have seen the fac-people who came all the way dow the hope that they could get Journal at the Journal office, aft Journal at the Journal office, at failed to get one everywhere else. A they refused to believe it. Then they pleaded for just one copy. Then they stormed and raged and said that it was cruel to disappoint them so terribly. Then they wanted to know if they could get a world with him; has made the colored appelment alone—they were precolored supplement alone—they were pre-pared to sacrifice the rest of the paper. Then—and at this the boy's tear-stained face always brightened—they begged to be allowed to look at the office file of the She wanders from one to other One man even went further.

One man even went further.

"Say, young fellow," he said to the boy, the mind of a weaking.

"I'll tell ye wot; ef ye can't gimme a whole paper, I'll give ye a dime to cut with me-he will not harm me d' Yaller Kid out fer me!"

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Canterbury.

London, Oct. 25.—The Right Hon, and Right Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., Bishop of London, Provincial Dean of Canterbury and Primate, of all England, to succeed the Right Hon, and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, who died suddenly at Hawarden, October 11.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury is the son of an officer in the army. He was born November 30, 1821, was educated at Oxford and took his degree of B. A. in 1842. He was appointed principal of the Training College at Kneller Hail, near Twickenham, in 1848, and in 1858 head master of Rugby School.

Dr. Temple who was a chaplain to the queen, gained some notoriety in 1860 as the author of the first of the seven "Essays and Reviews," which caused so much contro
The Journal has furnished Outcauti with a private secretary, who is kept busy writing letters to other newspapers saying that they can go ahend and inditate the Xaller Kid as much as they like, but that they can go ahend and inditate the Sunday Journal and cannot comply with any request to lend him even for a minute.

And did you happen to pick up anywhere a supplement that was half bad black and bodily from European funny papers that can't help themselves? Well, you can go before a notary public, swear to tell the Sunday Journal and say that it wasn't the Sunday Journal and you'll never be hauled up for perjury.

The colored part of next Sunday's Journal's large catbont sailed into Great On the boat were Ryder are They owned it, they lived alor was their mean of livedility fine the pressure who are the first of the seven "Essays and Reviews," which caused so much contro-

Drunken Fireman, Terribly Cut by Window Glass He Broke, Saved Only by the Promptness of I wo Officers.

Herman Harns, a steamship fireman, nearly bled to death last night, after smashing his fist through the window of John Stuckbut Dr. Temple's election was confirmed his fist through the window of John Stuck-by the Vicar-General. On the death of meyer's saloon, No. 38 Newark street. Ho-Dr. Jackson in January, 1885, Dr. Temple boken. Harns was very drunk, and becom-The hanging woman gave a sharp gasp and let go. Over she went as she struck he ground, but she was up quickly, and he ground, but she was up quickly and he ground and he ground and he ground and he ground a groun DELAY IN THE RETURNS: the bone and blood spurted out in a stream.

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Speaking to Many Delegations.

Canton, O., Oct. 25.—Accompanied by his brother, Abner McKinley, of New York, Major McKinley attended services at the First Methodist Church this morning. Passet of the lumitie's broken was sent to the Country is had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. The beat loss him he been lodged there appeared. Thus far her entropess had he been lodged there appeared. The beat lo Trustees with Major McKinley, and the "BOSS" FURGUESO sermon had special reference to the activity of Mr. Miller for the growth of the Metho- Former Political Leader of New

of Mr. Miller for the growth of the Methodist Church in Canton. Major McKinley is to be one of the pall-bearers at the funeral Monday afternoon.

After service Major and Mrs. McKinley hunched with Judge and Mrs. McKinley hunched with Judge and Mrs. William R. Day, returning home to meet a number of friends and neighbors. National Executive Committeeman Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, was a caller at the McKinley residence to-day, as was Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland. Major McKinley says he is feeling in the best of condition to-night, notwithstanding the large number of delegations he addressed yesterday. A number of friends took dinner with Major and Mrs. McKinley this evening.

Garfield Menk, Will Rear Learning Cornelius Ferguson was at power in Kings County political Leader of New Curbs to Typhoid Male His Home.

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The sorrel geiding. Ampierst, owned by P. A. Hart, of Stapleton, S. L. which held

ing, was so badly injured yesterday that he had to be shot. At private trials the horse has cleared the bar at over seven feet, but made his record in an exhibition at the Richmond Courty Horse Show, in September, when he cleared six feet eight inches. The horse was ridden by its owner in the run of the Richmond Courty Hunt yesterday afternoon, and was returning home when he fell with his forefeet extended in front of him. In the effort to recover himself he snappyl the main terform beneath the fetiocks of both feet.

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power in Kings County politi born on Long Island sixty-for bern on Long Island sixty-for and came to Brooklyn when The family then lived in it Ward, and when scarcely ell the young man took a deep county and gity politics.

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They stopped and tu. ing. "Oh, we're only going one of them answered.

"Are you?" said Walker. "Well, you'd better hurry back. I'll get some one to elect Gove.

He looked around for a policeman, and thought he saw one in the direction of Hester street. He started for him. The women darted toward Hester street. They

women darted toward Hester street. They reached the crowd that is always to be found there at night before Mr. Walker got a policeman, and that's the last that was seen of them.

Walker notified Under Keeper Flynn, of the Tombs, and he started on a search. Night Warden O. F. Middleton took the case in charge and telephoned a general alarm to Police Headquarters. Thirty minutes after the two women dropped from the window special officers were combing the district in search of them.

Nellie White is short, fair and has a plump figure. Mary McLaughllu is fair and tall. Both are robust, athletic young women. They are well known to the police. The chances are good that they will be quickly captured, unless they remain in hiding with friends.